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Today's Weather
It will continue to be hot, with light and variable winds, becoming northwesterly moderate. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.
Overnight Low High
Daytime High
Amman 23 38
Aqaba 27 42
Deserts 24 42
Jordan Valley 25 42
Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 38, Aqaba 41. Humidity readings: Amman 20 per cent, Aqaba 26 per cent.

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Goods boycott committee meets

Sept. 2 (J.T.) - A joint committee of the boycott of goods in Jordan...
The committee, led by Aziz Al Haj, held the Jordan Times executive committee sub-committee to contacts on the boycott of U.S. goods to Jordan.



Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem confers with U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler (centre) Wednesday. Also present during the discussions was Mr. Richard Viets, (left) the U.S. ambassador to Jordan (Petra photo)

Camp David sanctions Israeli aggression, Qasem tells senator

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (J.T.) - The Camp David agreements, which ignore the Palestinians' rights, have given Israel the green light to expand the scope of its aggression against the Arab Nation and to pursue the policy of annexing Arab territories, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem told U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler today.
Sen. Pressler (Republican from South Dakota), who is on a short visit to the region, met with Mr. Qasem to discuss Middle East developments and U.S.-Jordanian relations.

Gulf foreign ministers endorse Saudi Mideast peace proposal

TAIF, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 2 (Agencies) - Six Gulf foreign ministers have agreed to sponsor a Saudi Arabian, eight-point plan for resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Ending today a three-day conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) here, the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar, and the Sultanate of Oman decided to submit the Saudi peace plan to the summit conference of their heads of state, scheduled for Nov. 3 in Riyadh.
Setting up a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.
Affirming the right of all countries of the region to live in peace.
Guaranteeing the implementation of these principles by the U.N. or some of its member states.
'Gulf can care for itself'
A communique issued by the conference keynoted the region's insistence that "Gulf security and stability is the responsibility of Gulf peoples, solely."

move expenses

Sept. 2 (Petra) - A gathering was held at Petra to discuss ways for down expenses normally during weddings and other socials.
Several notable including Balqa Governor Muhammad Al Khateeb are doing away with aspects of Arab tradition working paper prepared by the vice-president of Charitable Society, Hani Qudah called for a reduction of expenses, extravagant during social occasions on the occasion of wedding pilgrimages, and among families in a feud. The inhabitants spend more than \$100 a year for such he said. The participants in the meeting discussed various items on the paper, made some points and finally it unanimously.

U.S. television poll projects Saudi AWACS deal favoured

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Agencies) - Television viewers in the midwestern U.S. city of Columbus, Ohio, appear to favour the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) to Saudi Arabia and do not think the sale of the U.S.-made surveillance planes to the Saudis would pose a security risk to Israel.
A poll conducted by Cable News Network (CNN) showed that 68 per cent of respondents favour the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, and 64 per cent saw no threat to Israel.
The five AWACS are part of an \$8.5 billion sale package which the Reagan administration has proposed to sell to Saudi Arabia. Other items in the package include six or eight KC-707 aerial refuelling aircraft, 1,777 AIM-54 Sidewinder missiles and F-15 conformal fuel tanks, which increase the range and permit aerial refuelling of the already purchased but still undelivered military planes.
The CNN poll was conducted Aug. 27 during a debate on the proposed sale between Hyman Bookbinder, a representative of the American Jewish Congress, and David Sadd, executive director of the National Association of Arab Americans.

Islamic Council condemns Israeli infringements of shrines' sanctity

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) - The Higher Islamic Council in Jerusalem today issued a statement condemning the Israeli violations of the sanctity of Al Aqsa Mosque, one of the Islam's holiest shrines.
A statement published in the Al Quds daily said that the digging of the tunnel under the mosque constitutes another link in a chain of violations and infringements by the Zionists on Islamic shrines and poses a direct and serious threat to Al Aqsa Mosque.
The Israeli extremists have in recent months increased their attempts aimed at holding prayers inside the Muslim mosque and the construction of a synagogue on one of the mosque's courtyards, the statement said.
It cited an incident on Aug. 9 when the Zionists conducted a whole day campaign of harassment and violations on and around the premises of Al Aqsa Mosque and in quarters adjacent to it, and also clashed with Muslims trying to fend them off.
The tunnel, which starts from Al Haram Al Sharif to Al Aqsa Mosque, has been blocked for hundreds of years and any tampering with it is considered an infringement of the mosque's sanctity and a threat to its courtyards and structure, the statement said.
In Amman, Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Shaqra, from the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs today refuted the Israeli claims that the tunnel was newly discovered. The tunnel had been blocked for the past several hundred years and has been transformed into a water reservoir, he said.
Sheikh Shaqra told a press conference that since the Israeli occupation of Jerusalem in 1967, it has been working on a plan aimed at unearthing the so-called Solomon's temple and the excavations entailed in the process have caused serious cracks in the walls of ancient Islamic buildings adjoining Al Aqsa Mosque. Despite Muslim protests, the Israelis continued their diggings and it is believed that the Zionists intend to implement their long-desired goal of rebuilding the temple on the site of Al Aqsa Mosque between 1980 and 1990, Sheikh Shaqra said. He also reviewed the various Israeli measures aimed at Judaizing the Holy City of Jerusalem.
Also in Amman, the Islamic World League today issued a statement appealing to the Arab and Muslim worlds to take speedy measures with all their power to stop the Zionist infringements on holy places in the occupied Arab territories.
The current Israeli digging under Al Aqsa Mosque is a Zionist conspiracy against a shrine considered holy by millions of people around the world, the statement said.
The Royal Commission on Jerusalem Affairs this evening issued an appeal calling for speedy action to save Al Aqsa Mosque. The commission's chairman Dr. Qasem Al Rimawi said that the only reply to Israel's actions is the liberation of the occupied territories and the city of Jerusalem.
The Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim said that the Jordanian government has requested its embassies abroad to raise the question with the various governments and with the UNESCO to seek to stop the Israeli actions.

Qadhafi warns of nuclear attacks

BEIRUT, Sept. 2 (R) - Libya will strike against U.S. nuclear weapons and ally itself with the communist bloc if the United States challenges its claim to the Gulf of Sirte again, Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi has said.
In a speech distributed in full today by the Libyan news agency JANA, Col. Qadhafi said last month's clash over the Gulf between U.S. F-14 fighters and Libyan planes had forced Libya to reconsider its neutrality.
"We warn all people in the Mediterranean that if America attacks us in the Gulf of Sirte, we will attack nuclear warheads and nuclear bases," he declared.
"America will be responsible for a nuclear catastrophe in the Mediterranean, one which may take place at any time."
Col. Qadhafi, speaking yesterday on the 12th anniversary of Libya's revolution, accused the U.S. of planning to assassinate him and invade Libya.
Libya should join "our enemy's enemy", Col. Qadhafi, said and added: "In view of the seriousness of the situation, I will personally bring up at the next meeting of the people's committee the question of Libya's foreign policy, neutrality and our position in the world."

Iranians get new premier

LONDON, Sept. 2 (R) - The Iranian parliament, the Majlis, today approved the appointment of Interior Minister Mohammad Reza Mahdavi Kani as prime minister to succeed Mohammad Javad Bahonar, killed in a bomb blast on Sunday.
Tehran radio said there was a near unanimous vote in favour of the clergyman, the nominee of a two-man presidential council appointed on Monday to carry out the functions of the late president, Mohammad Ali Raja'i, also killed in the blast.

Polish unionists' TV appearance irks Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (R) - The Soviet Union today criticised remarks by Solidarity trade union leader Lech Walesa on Polish Television and showed its disapproval of the Warsaw government's decision to let him appear.
The official news agency TASS said Mr. Walesa and two other union officials had used their time on state television and radio to attack measures being taken by the Polish leadership to pull the country out of its present crisis.
Mr. Walesa appealed for an end to confrontation between the union and the authorities in the programme broadcast last night, while the other officials strongly criticised the leadership's political and economic strategies.
TASS said one of those who appeared, Warsaw Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak, had boasted at a public meeting that the union had gained access to television by stepping up pressure on the government.
He had also warned that Solidarity would now try to gain full control over the Polish mass media, TASS added.
Solidarity won the right to make last night's broadcast after hard bargaining with the Warsaw leadership and will put out a second programme later this week.
TASS described Mr. Bujak's comments on the union's battle for air time as "glib and provocative," indicating its deep disapproval of the Warsaw government's concession on this issue.
It reinforced this by making clear it did not consider Mr. Bujak the sort of man who should be allowed to present his views in the media.
His speech to the meeting in Warsaw had included "hostile attacks on the government of the Polish people's republic and crude attacks on the USSR and other socialist countries," TASS said.

Diplomatic dispute erupts between India, America

NEW DELHI, Sept. 2 (R) - India has vetoed the appointment of an American diplomat to the U.S. embassy in New Delhi and the U.S. government has retaliated by refusing to accept an Indian diplomat in Washington, an Indian government spokesman said today.
He said India had told the United States the appointment of George Griffin, former number two at the U.S. embassy in Kabul, as political counsellor in Delhi would not be acceptable.
Answering reporters' questions, he voiced India's resentment over reports that India took the decision prompted by an outside power.
"Is it incorrect to suggest that views, information or pronouncements made by any other country played a part in India's decision," the spokesman said.
He declined to name the senior Indian diplomat barred by the U.S. who was to have taken up the post of political counsellor at the Indian embassy in Washington.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Israel jails 3 for supporting PLO
TEL AVIV, Sept. 2 (R) - Three Israeli Arabs were sentenced to jail terms of up to three months today for expressing support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). The accused, from the town of Shfar'am near Nazareth in northern Israel, were found guilty of distributing leaflets which said the PLO was the only body that could represent the Palestinians. A magistrates court in the town of Acre sentenced two of the Arabs to two months in jail and the other to three months.
Cairo-Bonn nuclear agreement delayed
CAIRO, Sept. 2 (R) - The initialing of an agreement for peaceful nuclear cooperation between Egypt and West Germany was postponed for 10 days due to differences on who should sign it, according to Egyptian officials. The officials said the agreement, due to be initialled today, was put off until Sept. 12 after Egypt requested the two governments should be the signatories rather than the respective nuclear authority organisation, West German scientific representative in the negotiations, Mr. Reinhold Loesch of the ministry of technology left for Bonn for consultations, West German sources said. Details of the agreement were not disclosed but Egyptian officials said it paves the way eventually for the purchase of at least two nuclear power stations worth one billion dollars each.
Karachi court orders death by stoning
KARACHI, Sept. 2 (R) - A Pakistani court has sentenced busdriver Allah Bux, 24, to be stoned to death for having sex outside marriage. But the sentence, the first of its kind in Pakistan, is unlikely to be carried out after a federal sharia (religious) court decision this year that death by stoning was neither appropriate nor Islamic punishment in such cases. Under Pakistan's legal system the prosecution can decide whether a case should be tried under Islamic law, as with Bux, or Western law. The Karachi district and sessions court yesterday found Bux and an 18-year-old student guilty of sexual relations outside wedlock.

Watch out! Ali gonna be back

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (A.P.) - In a press conference subdued compared with the previous circus-like shows that have marked his career, three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has announced he will return to the ring Dec. 2 to fight Gregor Berrick in the Bahamas.
Ali, 39, has been unable to get a boxing licence from any state commission except South Carolina since being stopped in the 11th round in a title fight against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes in last October in Las Vegas. After beating Holmes outpointed Berrick in 15 rounds last April.
Although no formal contracts have been signed, Bahamian officials said Berrick had agreed verbally to the fight. According to Michael Phenner, Ali's Chicago-based attorney, the former champion's purse will be "in the millions." Phenner would not disclose the exact figure, saying "that's between Mr. Ali and the Internal Revenue Service."
The Holmes fight was Ali's first in more than two years. He had announced his retirement after returning the heavyweight crown from Leon Spinks Sept. 15, 1978. After losing decisively to Holmes, it seemed Ali would retire for good. But he is determined to fight again and to win the title for a fourth time. He will have been idle for 14 months by the time he faces Berrick.
"Everybody asks me why," Ali said, speaking in a thick voice. "Why? because it's there, that's why. Why did we go to the moon? Because it's there. They say, 'you've won it three times. Be satisfied with that.' But we weren't satisfied with the moon. Now we're going to Venus and Saturn, because they're there.
"This is something I've got to do. I know I can do it... because Holmes is getting old."

AIRLINES & TRAVEL SUPPLEMENT
The JORDAN TIMES will be publishing a special supplement on the AIRLINES & TRAVEL AGENCIES operating in Jordan. Advertisements for the same will be accepted until Sept. 10. For all queries about the Supplement please contact:
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not to attend session on West Africa

NATIONS, Sept. 2
The United States will part in an emergency session of the General Assembly opening tomorrow on the question of Namibia (West Africa), the U.S. to the U.N. said today.
According to a question session, expected to start at a week, the spokesman of the U.S. mission, Stimson, told Reuters: "We are not participating."

# NATION

**AMMAN - For Mrs. Fatima Mahmoud, 42 years old -- mother, housewife and grandmother -- the chance to continue her school education after a period of 30 years has been a godsend.**

Two years ago, Mrs. Mahmoud joined an evening school near her home, and now she is "a new person".

"I can catch up with everything, and do not need the help of anyone any more," she proudly says.

Like many Jordanian women, Mrs. Mahmoud had to leave school at an early age. "In the past, girls got married very young, and thoughts of education were put aside," she told the Jordan Times.

Now, 30 years later, Mrs. Mahmoud feels she needs to be independent -- "Not in the true sense," she explains. "I cannot ever be that. But I would like to put in a word or two sometimes."

Thanks to evening schools set up by the Ministry of Education three years ago, hundreds of Jordanian women and men can continue their education and live up to what the world expects of them.

The experiment started back in 1978, and proved to be a complete success. In the span of three years, the number of students in the programme has increased from a mere 554 to 2,600. It is expected that 5,000 learners will apply this academic year.

For JD 40 a year, men and women -- aged between 13 and 50 -- find it worthwhile to learn more. "After all, a little knowledge is better than none," as Mrs. Mahmoud comments.

At the evening schools, programmes are the same as those in regular schools, and instruction in the 20 evening centres around the country proceeds much as in other schools, except that the competition is even greater.

## Back to school for a second chance

Mr. Muribed Dabbour, head of the Continuing Education Department at the Ministry of Education, said: "It seems that this pot-pourri of people want to get the best, and excel at the same time."

Housewives, nurses, dressmakers and typists all study together, and although each has her own mind, they manage to get on well together.

For the men, the need to learn is just as compelling as it is for



Anybody from the age of 13 to 50 can benefit from the evening programme.

Adults who have left school are "catching up" with the help of classes at the Ministry of Education's evening schools all over the country, Dina Matar reports

women. Eighteen-year-old labourer Walid Dabbour said: "I left school two years ago, to help my father out. Now I feel that a person without education is nothing, not worth a penny."

In a society where education has

become one of the foremost requirements, the schools have helped a lot. According to Mr. Dabbour, the application flood in all the time, but we are limited in the number of classes as well as the number of centres for now.

However, we hope to expand in the next few years."

### High-quality teaching

The most skilled and experienced instructors handle the

courses. The ministry, in a bid to ensure the maximum benefit for its adult students, has recruited only high-calibre teachers.

The classes run from the first preparatory level up to the third secondary, and some students

have already sat for the *tawjihi* (secondary education) exam. Last year, out of the 1,264 *tawjihi* evening students, 744 passed.

Mr. Dabbour told the Jordan Times that the results of the programme have been gratifying. "Who would expect a mother with 10 kids to pass the country's most-feared exam?" he commented.

The schools do have some outstanding differences from regular schools. Classes begin at 3 p.m. and finish at 6 p.m. The number of lessons is fewer than in regular schools, since the students themselves cannot cope with more than three hours of learning a day.

"It is not that they are less intelligent," Mr. Dabbour said, "but we have to take into account the fact that most of the students have been working all day long."

The students also take part in extra-curricular activities -- an obligatory requirement for passing each subject -- and the prove to be the most excited especially for the women, who find in them a chance to display their skills and talents.

Counselors are also available at each school to help the learners overcome their emotional problems. "Sometimes, because of the varying age groups in a class," Mr. Dabbour said, "some of the old students hesitate to participate in discussions, fearing that the younger students would squirm at their involvement. Counselors are there to help out in such cases."

The evening school experience has led the Ministry of Education to venture into a new area of endeavour, which will start this year. New vocational evening schools are to be opened, "to give our people the chance to get educated, and on the other hand, to prepare them for the *tawjihi* exam -- an exam that has become a *laissez-passer* for all and every in the country," Mr. Dabbour said.

"Everybody should be given a chance to learn and study, and hope the time will come when most of our population will be educated."

# JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

## JORDAN TELEVISION FOR THURSDAY

**CHANNEL 3**

4:30	Koran
4:45	Cartoon
5:10	Children's programme
5:30	Feature film
7:10	Programme preview
7:25	Local programme
8:00	News in Arabic
8:30	Arabic series
9:30	Wedding
10:30	Arabic film
11:00	News in Arabic
11:10	Cont. of the film

**CHANNEL 6**

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy
9:10	Hagen
10:00	News in English
10:15	Movie of the Week

## FOR FRIDAY

**CHANNEL 3**

10:00	Koran
10:20	Children's programme
11:00	Religious programme
12:20	Local programme
14:15	Soccer
16:00	Local programme
17:20	Arabic series
18:20	Local programme
19:00	Programme preview
19:15	Local programme
20:00	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic series
21:30	Local programme
22:00	Arabic series
23:00	News in Arabic
23:30	Arabic songs

**CHANNEL 6**

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy
9:00	Crown Court
10:00	News in English
10:15	Baretta

## RADIO JORDAN 855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM FOR THURSDAY

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Signing off
12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Pop Session
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals

**14:30** *Mosambique and-wise show*

**15:00** Concert Hour

**16:00** News Summary

**16:03** Instrumentals

**16:30** Old Favories

**17:00** Melody Time

**17:30** Pop Session

**18:00** News Summary

**18:03** Jordan in History

**18:30** Theatre 45

**19:00** News Desk

**19:30** Music

**20:00** Evening Show

**21:00** News Summary

**21:03** Evening Show

**22:00** Close down

## FOR FRIDAY

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show
8:30	News Summary
8:33	Pop Session
9:00	Listeners' Choice
9:03	News Headlines
12:03	Friday Special
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	In Concert
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
17:00	Old Favories
18:00	News Summary
18:30	Top Twenty
19:00	News Desk
19:30	World of Arabian Music
20:00	Andalucia
20:30	Special Feature
21:00	Jazz Hour
22:00	Close down

## BBC WORLD SERVICE FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY 639, 720, 1413 KHz

**GMT**

**03:30** The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, pop music, features, listeners' questions: 17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses: 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "The Making of a Nation." 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses: 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters: 20:00 Special English: news 20:15 Music USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News: Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analyses.

**14:30** Songs of Praise 15:00 Radio Newsworld 15:15 Outlook 16:00 World News; Commentary 16:15 Many Cross Word 16:45 The World Today 17:00 World News 17:09 Meridian 17:40 Waveguide 17:45 Sports Round up 18:00 World News; News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsworld 18:30 Brain of Britain 19:00 Outlook; News Summary; Stock Market Report 19:43 Look Ahead 19:45 Report on Religion 20:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 20:30 A Jolly Good Show 21:15 Ulster Newsletter 21:20 In the Meantime 21:30 Business Matters 22:00 World News: The World Today 22:25 Book Choices 22:30 Financial News 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sports Round-up 23:00 World News; Commentary 23:15 Merchant Navy Programme 23:30 Meridian

## SELECTED CHANGES FOR FRIDAY

**04:30** Letter from London 5:30 Off the Beaten Track 06:30 Masters of Interpretation 07:45 Merchant Navy Programme 08:15 The Maid of the Mill 08:30 30-Minute Theatre 10:30 Many a Cross Word 11:25 Ulster News Letter 12:15 Jazz for the Asking 16:15 Science in Action 17:09 My Music 17:40 The Week in Wales 18:30 Talking about Music 21:00 Network U.K. 21:15 Time Off 21:45 Letter from London 23:15 From the Weeklies 23:30 In Remembrance of Things Past

## VOICE OF AMERICA FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY

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## AMMAN AIRPORT FOR THURSDAY

**ARRIVALS:**

7:40	Cairo (EA)
8:55	Aqaba
9:40	Dubai, Abu Dhabi
10:00	Dhahran
10:10	Beirut
11:40	Cairo (EA)
15:35	Jeddah, Medina (SV)
15:45	Tripoli
16:30	Cairo
16:45	Tripoli, Tunis

9:40	Kuwait
9:45	Muscat, Dubai
9:50	Doha, Bahrain
9:55	Beirut
10:00	Dhahran
10:05	Abu Dhabi
10:10	Beirut
11:05	Riyadh (SV)
11:40	Cairo (EA)
11:45	Rawalpindi (BA)
13:35	Larnaca
15:35	Kuwait (KAC)
16:30	Amsterdam (KLM)
16:30	Cairo
17:00	Aqaba
17:15	Chicago, N. York, Vienna
17:20	London (BA)
17:30	Amsterdam, Beirut (KLM)
1:55	Aqaba
18:30	Rome
19:10	Cairo (EA)
20:00	Beirut (MEA)
23:40	Cairo (EA)
23:55	Baghdad
01:00	Cairo

**DEPARTURES**

3:30	Cairo
5:45	Frankfurt (LH)
6:00	Beirut, Amsterdam (KLM)
7:00	Aqaba
7:00	Damascus
7:15	Beirut
8:55	Cairo (EA)
9:00	Rome (Alitalia)
9:25	Beirut (MEA)
9:45	Paris (AF)
10:10	Rome
10:30	Larnaca
11:00	Vienna, N. York, Chicago
11:15	Athens, Madrid
11:20	Tripoli, Tunis
11:30	Cairo
11:35	Paris (AF)
11:45	Geneva, Brussels
12:00	London
12:05	Riyadh (SV)
12:20	Frankfurt
12:20	Geneva, Zurich (SR)
12:30	Paris
12:40	Cairo (EA)
12:45	London (BA)
13:00	Cairo
15:00	Aqaba
16:30	Kuwait (KAC)
18:00	Baghdad (EA)
19:20	Dhahran
19:00	Kuwait
19:45	Baghdad
20:00	Cairo
20:15	Abu Dhabi, Dubai
20:30	Cairo (EA)
01:00	Cairo

**FOR FRIDAY**

6:00	Beirut, Amsterdam (KLM)
6:30	Beirut
7:00	Aqaba
8:55	Cairo (EA)
9:25	Beirut (MEA)
9:30	London (BA)
11:00	Vienna, N. York, Houston
11:10	Athens, Copenhagen
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12:00	London
13:00	Cairo
13:00	Cairo
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16:45	Tripoli
18:25	Kuwait (KAC)
18:50	Abu Dhabi
19:00	Kuwait
19:15	Riyadh (SV)
19:20	Bahrain, Doha
19:30	Jeddah
19:45	Baghdad
19:55	Abu Dhabi
20:00	Cairo
20:30	Dubai, Karachi
20:30	Cairo (EA)
23:30	Baghdad
01:00	Cairo (EA)

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15:45	Tripoli
16:30	Cairo
16:45	Tripoli, Tunis

**FOR FRIDAY**

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**DEPARTURES**

6:00	Beirut, Amsterdam (KLM)
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7:00	Aqaba
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11:00	Vienna, N. York, Houston
11:10	Athens, Copenhagen
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Immature quadruplets born Zarqa woman

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — A Zarqa woman gave birth to quadruplets today, three of which survived. The quadruplets — two boys and two girls — each weighed between 1,900 grammes; the cause of the death of one of them was pronounced.

Amman-Baghdad bus licences to be issued

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (J.T.) — Six-month permits will be issued to buses to transport passengers between Amman and Baghdad on the condition that they start operating in one month's time, it was decided at a meeting here today.

W. Germany to provide technical aid, expert help for five agencies

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The West German government will grant Jordan technical assistance and provide experts to work at five organisations and departments here, according to an agreement signed between the two countries here today.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Cable to Qatari ruler AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today sent a cable of good wishes to Qatari Ruler Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al Thani on the occasion of his country's independence day.

Amman 52, New York 100

Following table, giving the relative expense of business travel to the East cities and some other business centres, is reprinted from

Table with 10 columns: City, Index, Hotel & breakfast, Hotel dinner, House wine, Restaurant dinner, Snack, Whisky, Beer, 3-mile taxi ride. Rows include Abu Dhabi, Paris, New York, Tokyo, Baghdad, Kuwait City, Manama, Bahrain, London, John, Qatar, Damascus, Tel Aviv, Khartoum, Sudan, Athens, Amman, Jordan, Benghazi, Libya, Cairo, Tunis, Rabat, Morocco, Nicosia, Cyprus.

Financial Times Business Travel Costs is available from Financial Times Business Publishing, Greyhound Place, Feter Lane, London EC4A. Price 65P

Ayyoub sees northern projects

ZARQA, Sept. 2 (Petra) — Minister of Supply Ibrahim Ayyoub visited Zarqa today and inspected work being done on the establishment of a branch of the Civil Servants Consumer Corporation. He suggested that the branch should include a section for selling frozen meat, poultry and fish.

USAID chief visits Yarmouk U.

IRBID, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The director in Jordan of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Mr. Walter Bollinger, today visited Yarmouk University and met with its president, Dr. Adnan Badran.

KFW to lend ACC DM 5m

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The Agricultural Credit Corporation (ACC) will obtain a DM 5 million loan from the West German foreign aid agency KFW, according to agreement signed here today.

1st conference of Arab vets opens Sept. 7 at university

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The first scientific conference of Arab veterinarians will open at the University of Jordan on Sept. 7 under royal patronage. It was announced here today.

Amman Little League expects big rush to register for soccer

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (J.T.) — The Amman Little League Association, gearing up for another lively soccer season, is holding its rolls open for young footballers from the International School (ICS) — and bracing itself for the rush.

Italian trade fair set

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — Jordan will take part in an international trade fair which will open in the Italian city of Bari on Sept. 11. Mr. Jamal Al Farouqi, director of the international fairs department at the Ministry of Industry and Trade, will supervise the Jordan pavilion, which will display samples of Jordanian national products.

Boom in charitable societies

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The number of new charitable societies registered in the first six months of this year reached 13, including six in Irbid. Another six new charitable societies were registered from January to June in the West Bank, with 83 members.

Sharkas to Amsterdam conference

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The director of the Department of National Libraries, Documentation and Archives, Dr. Ahmad Sharkas, left for Amsterdam today to take part in an international conference on documentation which will open on Sept. 4.

Iraq to buy tomatoes through ACC

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The Iraqi government will shortly conclude contracts with the Agricultural Credit Corporation (ACC) for the purchase of Jordanian tomatoes. ACC sources said today.

Ramtha plans commercial zone

RAMTHA, Sept. 2 (Petra) — Ramtha municipality has started drawing up engineering specifications for the establishment of a commercial zone in the city. The municipality had earlier conducted a survey of the commercial sector, and found that a total of 800 merchants would benefit from such a project.

13 municipalities to get loans

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The Development Bank for Municipalities and Village Councils decided at its last session to allocate JD 940,500 in loans to 13 municipalities around the country. These are Karak, Jubeiha, Bir Al Ata'eh, Fuheis, Zarqa, Wadi Seer, Wadi Musa, H-4, Sarih, North Shuneh, Faqqour, Nuqaira and Kufrunjeih.

Sabha adds 12 classrooms

MAFRAQ, Sept. 2 (Petra) — Work on the construction of an additional 12 classrooms for the Sabha Municipality school in Mafraq District started today. The JD 20,000 project will accommodate 400 students.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Field Trip Father Emilio Olavarri of the Spanish Archaeological Mission to Jordan will lead the Friends of Archaeology on a tour of the Umayyad palace complex on Amman's Citadel on Friday.

Advertise by mail in the Jordan Times

The Jordan Times can accept classified advertisements that are sent in by mail and accompanied by full payment in cash. Readers and advertisers who cannot conveniently bring their advertisements to the Jordan Times office or to an advertising agency office in Amman may send in their ads by mail on the following conditions:

Advertising Department The Jordan Times, P.O. Box 6710, Amman, Jordan.

(write one word only per box — please print)

Grid for advertising details with 10 columns and 10 rows.

Please publish the above advertisement in the Jordan Times on \_\_\_\_\_ day (s). Enclosed is payment of \_\_\_\_\_

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Jordan prepares for pilgrimage

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The Muslim pilgrims' village set up near Ramtha is now ready to receive travellers on their way to Mecca, according to Ramtha District Governor Mahmoud Al Sari.

Advertisement for El Pasha Discotheque. Text: 'COME OVER AT 6.00 PM & Enjoy the Sensational Atmosphere'. Includes image of a couple dancing.

# Jordan shows the way

By Lord Caradon

WHEN DANGERS MOUNT and conflict comes close, it is all the more necessary to stop to think, to look back, to see what went so wrong and to discover what hope there can be for the future.

That is what Crown Prince Hassan has done in a book just published. It is called *Palestinian Self-determination*, a careful and thorough review of the tragedy of the Palestinian people during the past half century. It is a searching commentary on the legal complications of the past, showing all the time an overriding concern for the possibilities of future peace.

Prince Hassan is well gifted to write such a book. Ever since the time of the June War in 1967 he has been a close spectator of events across the River Jordan and throughout the wider Middle East. At the side of his brother King Hussein he has given himself wholeheartedly and successfully to the educational and economic development of Jordan. He is outstandingly articulate, original, constructive, tireless.

The book is important for the lawyers and historians but, particularly in view of ominous recent developments, it is especially valuable and opportune in pointing the way forward to peace, if indeed peace is still attainable.

Now is the time when such a message is so necessary and so welcome and so urgent, for otherwise the outlook in the confrontation between Israel and the Palestinians has never been worse.

The new Israeli government, so weak and vulnerable internally, has declared a policy

more hostile to the Palestinians than ever before, openly calling for annexation not only of East Jerusalem but of the whole of the West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza. It seeks to condemn the Palestinians to be a people scattered and suppressed for ever. Meanwhile Israel persists in the encirclement of Jerusalem by a ring of huge concrete blocks of flats and the colonisation of the West Bank and Gaza with scores of new settlements.

At the same time the Israeli attack of the Iraqi nuclear centre and the indiscriminate killings inflicted in the Lebanon have united Palestinian and Arab and Muslim resistance as never before.

So the confrontation between a militant Israel and a united Arab World is now more deadlocked in animosity than ever.

Even more dangerous is the growing likelihood of a wider conflict between East and West. The more desperate the Arabs become the more inclined they will be to turn for help to the Soviet Union. The more reckless the Israelis become — and the more fearful too — the more they will seek even greater subsidies and supply of arms from the United States.

With these rapidly growing dangers it is worth remembering that not so long ago the most hopeful factor in the Middle East was the substantial agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on Middle East policy. Since 1967 they were both openly in favour of Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and the right of

every State in the area "to live in peace within secure and recognised boundaries free from threats and acts of force". Not long ago the United States and the Soviet Union were accordingly prepared to make a new joint statement of purpose to that effect, and it is only recently that we have heard the contention in the United States that the struggle in the Middle East is really a collision between the two super powers.

If indeed there is to be a growing super power confrontation in the Middle East that will be the most dangerous development of all.

But the terrible prospect is that the United States will continue blindly to back Israeli aggressive policies by massive supplies of American money and arms and that will inevitably result in each super power being committed to back one side or the other. The Americans will have themselves caused the very danger which is most to be feared.

And that would be a development of terrible consequence not only to everyone in the Middle East but to the whole world as well.

So as this rapid drift to disaster gains momentum it is of the utmost urgency to turn to look for practical plans to escape from policies of conflict to policies of peace. And this is the contribution which Prince Hassan makes in his book published at such a critical time.

In his final chapter called a *Prospective for Peace* Prince Hassan calls for a general conference of settlement, for an international initiative, for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory and for a set-

tlement assisted by a United Nations peace-keeping force and a system of international guarantees for a new State of Palestine which will "have to co-exist and co-operate and respect all other States in the region under conditions of genuine stability, peace and mutual recognition".

His recommendations are based on the unanimous international agreement of 1967. They are on very much the same lines as the recent proposals put forward by Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in his eight-point peace plan. They are in accordance with the European initiative of the Venice Declaration of 1980.

It may still be that the policies of violence — violent suppression leading to violent resistance — will prevail, dragging the great powers into a vast conflict. If one day we have to look back on the dreadful consequences of such a world-wide disaster we should remember that in 1981 there were alternatives, that there were many, including Prince Hassan and Prince Fahd, as well as European leaders, who had the courage and the imagination to put forward practical plans for peace.

Surely everyone in the world who cares about the future welfare and security of both Arabs and Israelis and cares about the appalling results which would come from an escalating war must hope and pray and work for the success of the peace initiatives while there is still time.

Lord Caradon wrote this article last month for *Asharq Al Awsat*, London.

# RED & BLACK

## Electronic revolution

By Jawad Ahmad

THE WORLD AT LARGE seems to be enjoying, or suffering a mind-boggling revolution in electronics.

In a wider view, I include in my definition of electronics everything that ranges from small eavesdropping devices with beepers up to complicated spy satellites. The range in the middle includes household sets, computers and walkie-talkies.

The fantastic world of electronic gadgetry seems to be monopolised by a handful of countries, such as the U.S.A., Japan and few others who rank way below the first two.

The Third World seems to be content with being an importer, accepting whatever hard conditions imposed on them by exporters. However, to give this subject its due, we must divide electronic products into two categories. The first is consumer products, and the second is more strategic products.

As far as consumer products are concerned they are becoming the main captors of marginal expenditure of households all over the world. The potentiality of market expansion is unlimited. We, for instance, buy video sets to end up buying video tapes. Gradually, chains of video rentals are opening up. Later on, people begin to own video cameras for which they need video cassettes and films. Moreover, the rate of technological innovation is alarmingly fast.

Electronic watches for instance have stolen the show from the traditional Swiss watches whose makers eventually had to succumb to market pressures and follow suit. The fast pace of technological change is gradually eliminating non-competitive producers and accentuating the monopolistic nature of the market.

As far as strategic electronic equipment is concerned, the degree of monopoly becomes even greater. For instance, the AWACS deal between U.S. and Saudi Arabia has captured so much attention since its initiation almost a year ago. When the deal is finally concluded and ratified, it will give

the Saudis very little control or knowledge of what goes on in the advanced warning apparatus. Meanwhile Israel is trying to capture in return advanced spy satellites from U.S. as a gesture of appeasement. So far, the U.S.A. has not said no to the Israeli request, and there may be little doubt that the Israelis would eventually get them.

The divisibility of the electronic world has added a new dimension to the strength of the producers. They can pack and parcel in many shapes and forms to satisfy customers, but leaving the producers always one step ahead. Moreover, spare-parts in a world of changing technology become harder to acquire.

In a world like this, the Arab World, with its growing wealth must exert great pressure in order to obtain the ability to produce electronic products. This can be done either through direct transfers of technology, through partnership with producing companies or by hiring people with its know-how.

Regardless of the form Arabs should try right now. The split-second timing wars, our helplessness with the electronic gap creates with our enemies, the large sums we spend and which we are expected to spend in the future on electronic equipment are good reasons to justify if establishment of such industry in the Arab World.

A scheme towards that must be put forward and ratified at the highest Arab levels. An inter-Arab committee should be established backed by very large sums of money in order to help create such industry throughout the Arab World. We can start production small and rather simple for but later, and once the know-how and capabilities acquired, we can take the steps towards making sophisticated equipment.

The electronic revolution that is needed in the World is probably one or very few that are needed soon.

## Times change. People don't.

IT IS funny, really, to hear the United States express its concern, as it did earlier this week, about the series of "terrorist" bombing incidents around the world that included two attacks against American embassies or military bases and two aerial incidents with Libyan and North Korean planes — at a time when the Americans saw fit to veto a U.N. Security Council resolution that sought to condemn South Africa for its armed invasion of Angola.

We do not think it makes any sense to reopen the old diversionary debate about what is a terroristic act and what is an act of legitimate national resistance. Suffice it to remind our friends in the United States that, despite the emotional high that they may feel from the jingoistic policies of the Reagan administration, American interests throughout the world are more threatened today than they have been in the past several decades. This is directly traceable to the accumulated American insensitivity and arrogance towards the aspirations of the vast majority of developing states — an insensitivity that stems from the unfortunate feeling that since the United States has already and successfully passed through its process of national liberation, institution-building and socio-economic development, it has the right to dictate policies and priorities to the rest of the world. The inevitable result of such an attitude is some sort of strong reply against American targets — in the same manner that the American revolutionaries long ago carried out their Boston Tea Party as an act of symbolic defiance of their colonial masters. Times change. People do not. Tyranny and arrogance will always breed rebellion and resistance. To label these as terroristic actions is a naive and simplistic explanation of the world that is unbecoming of a great power, and is likely also to perpetuate the kinds of acts that are the object of one's simple scorn.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

### Carter too identifies problem!

AL RA'I: Former American President Jimmy Carter, architect of the Camp David agreements, declared in a statement yesterday that the Palestine problem constitutes the core of the Middle East conflict and should serve as the cornerstone in any peaceful settlement. One cannot help wondering about the motives behind Carter's statement, now that he is not in office anymore.

Carter's National Security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, who played a key role in the Camp David agreements also, highlighted the Palestine problem in a statement few weeks ago. These were followed only two days ago by a statement by U.S. ambassador to Syria Talcott Seelye who called on the American administration to find a substitute for the Camp David agreements so as to reach a Middle East formula.

It looks as though the architects of the Camp David agreements have begun to wash their hands from them, having bequeathed the formula to Reagan's administration.

It is natural to wonder after all if the Reagan administration will muster enough courage and make a serious appraisal of the situation in the light of these statements. Do we have to wait for the truth to come out of the mouths of the Reagan people only after the end of their term in office? Nevertheless, the highlighting of the Palestine problem in the United States, even by men who are no more on the political scene, and their emphasis that peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved unless the Palestine problem is justly solved, indicate that the American public is convinced by the Arab just cause. But it seems that this conviction still lacks the courage with which it would be placed on the right practical course.

### Israel's most recent crime

AL DUSTOUR: Israel's new crime being committed at Al Aqsa Mosque does not surprise anyone familiar with the nature of the malicious Zionists who are intent on demolishing the Holy Shrine in order to re-build Solomon's temple.

The Zionists' record is full of such acts. They perpetrated the burning of the Aqsa Mosque in 1968, demolished the whole of Al Magharbeh district of Jerusalem, desecrated Arab historical and religious places and finally annexed the holy city. Now, we are witnessing the criminal act of digging under Al Aqsa Mosque with the pretext of searching for the temple's site — but with the real intention of destroying one of Islam's holiest shrines.

It is to be regretted that all these Israeli measures have not yet stirred the conscience of the Arab and Muslim Worlds which seem to be hypnotised and incapable of taking proper action to stop the Zionist onslaught on Jerusalem's sacred places and confront Israel's annihilation campaign against the Arab and Muslim people in the occupied Arab territories.

The only response which these actions drew from the Arab countries was condemnation and protest, as did the recent Muslim conference in Mecca. But an effective response came from the inhabitants of Arab Jerusalem. They blocked off the tunnel which the Israelis dug under Al Aqsa Mosque and confronted the Zionist fanatics undaunted by their bullets and threats of arrest.

We remember the Arabs declaring that they will not rule out a holy war in a bid to restore Jerusalem. Why do they maintain strong ties and keep bridges open with the United States? And why don't they take effective steps to exert pressure on the American administration — the only power that can restrain Israel and put an end to its violations?

## The rabbis tread towards theocracy

By Peretz Kidron

IN THE AGREEMENT concluded between the four parties in Israel's new governing coalition, 52 of the 83 clauses touch upon religious matters. Since the orthodox parties provide only 13 out of the coalition's 61 parliamentary supporters, this excessive stress on religious issues seems to confirm the impression that the orthodox parties have seized a golden opportunity to exercise their much-vaunted bargaining powers. The religious leaders are past-masters at coalition politics, having gained extensive experience over the past 33 years. Israel's proportional representation system has prevented any single party gaining an overall majority in the 120-member Knesset. Whichever party came out ahead in the polls required the votes of several smaller factions to have a working majority in the legislature. In every Israeli cabinet — whether headed by Labour or Likud — the religious parties have been the first to fill the role of "junior partners", and they have become highly adept at extracting the full price for their support. The political leverage thus acquired has allowed the religious factions — never winning more than 15 per cent of the popular vote (this year they got 10 per cent) to wield excessive influence.

This has been doubly true this time, with Likud having only a one-seat lead over Labour. For the first time, parliamentary arithmetic made it theoretically possible for either Begin or Labour leader Shimon Peres to become prime minister, depending upon which way the religious factions swing their support. This choice cast the religious factions in the heady role of king-makers — with all the concomitant power such a role

brings. So they managed to squeeze concessions out of Begin far in excess of anything they have gained in the past.

### Little impact

Paradoxically however, — and in marked contradiction to the impression gained by outside observers — the concessions granted to the orthodox establishment entail scarcely any tightening of existing religious restrictions on the over-whelming majority of ordinary Israelis. With the exception of some small groups, few individuals will have any additional cause to complain of theocratic interference. If El Af's Saturday flights are grounded, any Israeli wishing to fly on the Sabbath is free to go TWA or Swissair. (Protesting El Af employees have warned that they will prevent other airlines from operating Saturday flights if the shutdown goes ahead — but the orthodox politicians naturally disclaim any responsibility for this reaction.) Similarly, Begin's personal undertaking to amend the "Who is a Jew?" law so as to restrict conversions to Judaism to those performed by orthodox rabbis, will affect only a handful of prospective converts, and non-orthodox conservative and reform movements, which, while powerful among diaspora Jewry, have a very small following inside Israel.

It goes without saying that in those spheres already under orthodox domination — Sabbath observance laws, marriage, divorce and so on — there will be no slackening of rabbinical control, but neither will there be any appreciable extension of Halacha laws into everyday life as a result of the coalition agreement.

This unexpected forbearance in exercising their enlarged leverage is a deliberate choice by the religious leaders — not, it should be

stressed, out of any Voltairian respect for the convictions of their non-observant fellow-citizens, but, rather, as a calculated political strategy. Being well aware of their own basic weakness vis-a-vis the secular majority and of the latter's simmering resentment against existing religious restrictions, the orthodox leadership is very circumspect in picking its targets for "creeping annexation". The last thing it wants is to throw the secular population into the arms of militant anti-clericalists. For example, it is no secret that the most flagrant instances of Sabbath desecration are the weekly Saturday football matches. For all their rumbunctiousness over such godless behaviour, it is surely not fortuitous that the religious parties have never so much as hinted at introducing any restrictions on Israel's most popular sport. A confrontation with tens of thousands of enraged football fans is something to be avoided by any politician in his right mind — and, say what you like about the religious leaders, they are realists of the highest order.

### Privileges, not restrictions

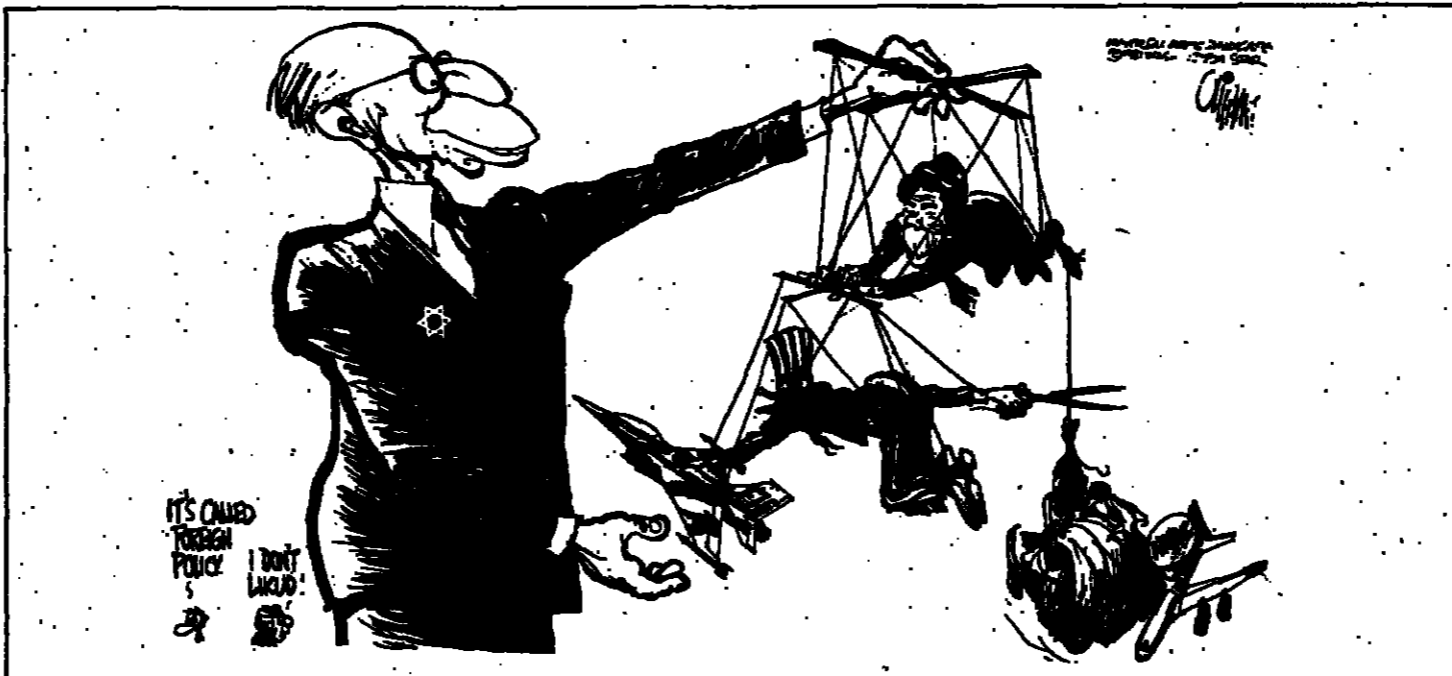
Rather than impose restrictions upon the secular majority, the religious parties chose to take advantage of the coalition negotiations principally to gain additional privileges for themselves and their adherents. The resulting share-out has benefitted all rungs of the orthodox hierarchy. The political leaders won government and cabinet posts out of all proportion to their parliamentary strength (the NRP, its electoral support halved, nevertheless gained four cabinet portfolios as a reward for its six Knesset votes, while Tam's three-man faction includes one full member of the cabinet and two deputy minis-

ters). Religious schools and colleges — a vital component of the orthodox establishment — will receive larger governmental grants. The most controversial concession extended existing exemptions from military service to reconverts to orthodox, and to various additional categories of religious students and lecturers a great boon in a country where annual reserve duty is obligatory up to the age of 55.

Needless to say, such privileges to one portion of the population must come at the expense of other sections. Exemptions for some reservists will impose a heavier burden of military service on the rest; enlarged subsidies for religious education will limit the funds available for the education and welfare of other young Israelis. But while these concessions to the orthodox community will undoubtedly have adverse effects on society at large, the precise harm will be difficult to pinpoint. If the government decides to slash some social welfare programme in an effort to balance its budget, official spokesmen can be counted upon to avoid blaming the cuts on the largesse lavished upon the orthodox establishment.

In the immediate wake of the coalition agreement, there are widespread expressions of dissatisfaction over Begin's concessions to the religious community; media comment is critical, and disgruntled reservists plan protest demonstrations. However, if past experience is any guide, the fact that no sizeable section of the secular community has been directly harmed guarantees that the anti-clericalist storm will quickly blow over. In their long-term aim of making Israel into a Halachic state, the orthodox leaders have scored a marked — and relatively costless — triumph.

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## LETTERS

### Alia's unpleasant flight

To the Editor:

I COULD NOT THINK of another name to give to my flight from London to Amman. I have always been pro-Alia. I think I president and staff succeeded, despite great odds, in getting Ali to what it is now.

But, if Alia is to be our "ambassador" then it must smart up. On our way to London we — my son and I — flew British Airways because my son wanted it so, saying: "I always want to fly British Airways not Alia". He had a reason: British Airways had always given him enough attention and presents which left him happy and busy all the way. I don't blame him; for when we came back, we flew Alia and he was almost dehydrated before he could get a glass of water; and then it was nearly rammed down his throat by a mannerless Irish lady dressed as an Alia hostess.

Let me start from the beginning. Checking in at Heathrow, I had 16 kilograms of extra luggage and although I was willing to pay for it, nobody asked. Alia must have made a loss there of about JD 60 and also a passenger — seeing such carelessness. While waiting for takeoff, I changed my seat to chat with a friend when I was nearly attacked by a Jordanian steward who behaved like a rough village school-teacher; and when I told him I was in nobody's way and there is no need to be rude he was still unrepentant. My first reaction was to bash in his face. But in view of the scandalous circumstances that would arise in our "national airlines" afterwards, I chose high blood pressure, swallowed my pride and went back to my seat. The seat itself, however, suffered from the following ailments:

— Its back reclined into the lap of the passenger behind me since it was broken.

— The seat-belt, repeat the seat-belt, did not work as it was also broken, and I had to use an ingenious trick, out of love for my life, to get it hooked.

In the meantime, we were "boiling" from lack of air-conditioning which worked when we took off but at a height of 33,000 ft it went off. Also at 33,000 ft, and when everybody was bored in a crowded plane, the "ambassador" of Jordan did not have one pamphlet about Jordan. Yet a month ago, when I was on a visit to the U.S.A., I was able to know more about interesting places in U.S.A. than some Americans, mainly from pamphlets and magazines in the plane's seat pockets. Yet we, the tourist country, had no such things on our national carrier. To me, this is an inexcusable negligence, especially when we have a ministry of tourism which has its own printing press, and an Alia public relations department which has its own artists galore.

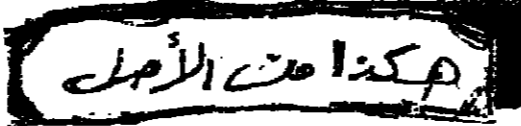
Lunch was a special treat! The trays were dropped from a height of 50 cm on our tables by our Irish hostesses, who, by the way, managed to look dishevelled and who made us feel that she despises us all.

Later, my English seat-neighbours started talking to me and telling me things about Alia's incompetence in ground management. When I asked as to why they still flew Alia they said that if they flew on some family plane the wife would get a free ticket. Aha! So instead of repairing the seats and cleaning the plane, for instance from the above hostess, we give free tickets!

To cut a long story short, the air-conditioning came on again during descent, then the pilot dropped the plane from at least a 2-metre height which left us with neck-pains. Then to home through a smelly and hot "arrivals lounge", and out of a hostile and a 1920 customs system. No wonder so many of our people go to "Departures", take other airlines and never come back.

I did not want to publish this letter, but an Alia official said: "No, please do, we want to know." This is the objective attitude that I know still exists in Alia personnel. I just hope that expansion is not at the expense of quality and pride; for if these go, then nothing will be left.

Nabil Sawalha  
Amman



# Ginseng: the Far Eastern panacea

By He Zhou

LONG THIS 5-LEAFED root-rooted plant has existed, it is sure, but one thing is certain: The Chinese found it at 1,000 years ago and have used it as a nutrient remedy ever since, as stated in the "Pen-Isao Ching," the earliest pharmacopoeia in China's Han dynasty (B.C.-A.D. 220). It could be used to enhance the functions of all organs, quiet the spirit, calm the soul, allay fear, expel flu, brighten the eye, stimulate the brain and lead to a marriage and long life. The "Materia Medica" written by the famous Chinese doctor Li Shizhen in the 16th century (A.D. 1568-1644) confirmed these claims and went further, saying ginseng could cure all diseases caused by weakness. Ginseng was introduced to the West by a Chinese botanist in 1642. Swedish botanist Von Linné classified it as ginseng, meaning a cure-all. For thousands of years,

this miraculous medicinal herb had been taken by Chinese emperors and aristocrats to strengthen sexual abilities and prolong lives. Although not many ordinary people could afford the precious herb, they were all aware of its power and sometimes resorted to it even at the expense of all their property.

It frequently occurred that when an aged man was dying and his beloved was yet to come, he would take a bowl of "Du Shen Tang" (soup made of the whole ginseng root) to prolong his survival. Some dying men were said to have returned to life after taking the soup. However, it is not easy to obtain this life-saving plant.

Ginseng typically grows on steep slopes or on rocky banks along the edge of broad-leaved forests in the far north of China. It grows between or over rocks covered by a thick layer of loose, rich soil. It requires plenty of water in summer and a dormant period in winter. Wild ginseng seeds need at least 50 years to produce a plant of medicinal value, and it is believed the older a

root, the more pharmacological properties it contains.

Chinese ginseng gatherers for centuries have observed a ritual when they set out to collect ginseng. They usually chose an auspicious day in July when ginseng may be detected by its scarlet flowers. Before they began, they took bath, did not eat meat and prayed to purify their mind, spirit and body. It is said a man can find the mysterious herb only with God's favour.

Many have returned empty-handed, and many have been lost in the forests forever. Only a small number of people have gained God's favour. When finding the ginseng plant one quickly ties it with a piece of red silk thread because, the legends say, the root will try to escape back into the earth. Then a piece of cloth must be spread and the root dug with wooden or deerhorn tools to clear the mud.

Because of the difficulties in the ginseng search and because of the resemblance the root bears to a man's body, ginseng has been described in Chinese legends as an urchin, frolic in the forest, helping honest men and punishing the

greedy and rich, or as a charming beauty who fell in love only with honest and industrious young men.

Ginseng cultivation in China began more than 300 years ago when gatherers in Changbai mountain in far northeast China found ginseng seedlings and transplanted them. Because ginseng requires complicated climatic and soil conditions, this early cultivation was a close imitation of natural northeast China ginseng growth and production was accordingly limited. Then it was discovered ginseng could grow in the northeast's humus soil under shade provided by straw or wood laths. Large-scale cultivation began in earnest.

In 1980, the Chinese government purchased more than 900 tons of cultivated ginseng from farmers in the northeastern provinces of Jilin, Heilongjiang and Liaoning.

Cultivated ginseng contains less pharmacological properties than the wild material, but its yield is greater and requires a shorter period of growth. It takes roughly six years to become pharmacologically valuable.

Recently, the Beijing Institute of Materia Medica succeeded in producing the same amount of ginseng per unit on its experimental farm as that produced in northeast China by adding humus to the soil and shading it with reed laths. The institute has also experimented with testtube production of ginseng cells called callus. The results are encouraging: Ginseng callus has multiplied at a rate as high as 16.5 times per month.

"Cultured callus contains almost as many pharmacological properties as the cultivated root," said Chu Weihua, a 48-year-old pharmacologist at the institute. He said it will soon be possible to synthesise the medicinal drugs of the plant through cell culture.

Although ginseng has been used as a medicine for thousands of years, its therapeutic effect was considered largely psychological until recently. Studies in recent years have shown that ginseng contains saponins, an important medicine, as well as fatty acids, amino acids, choline, carbohydrates, ascorbic acid and vitamin B complex and germanium ion.

Saponin, unique to ginseng among plants, affects the central nervous system, the endocrine system, the respiratory system, the circulatory system and carbohydrate metabolism.

Tests show that saponin-treated animals survive longer when subjected to stress, have greater activity levels, better physical and intellectual performances, greater feeding frequency and less urine.

Human tests have tended to confirm these results: When a person is under extreme stress, saponins reduce basal metabolism. If a patient was attacked by external diseases, saponins shorten his recovery period. Anti-convulsive activity, anti-fatigue action, anti-inflammation and laxative effects are also thought to be caused by saponins.

Recent studies suggest saponins may promote DNA synthesis and exert depressive effects on cancer cells.

There are 11 types of saponins in ginseng, and each plays a different pharmacological role appropriate to the problem it is intended to correct. Some stimulate the central nervous system, others depress it; some release histamine, others inhibit it; some elevate blood pressure, others cause it to fall; some have diuretic

activities, others have antidiuretic activities.

It is not clear if older roots contain more saponins than younger ones, but a test on various animals done by the Shenyang Institute of Materia Medica shows 14-year-old ginseng roots to be pharmacologically more effective than seven-year-old ones. They are 41 per cent more effective in activity stimulation, 36 per cent in

systole stimulation, 19 per cent in antidiuresis and 20 per cent in laxative effect.

The quality of ginseng roots, young and old, largely depends on their preparation. The process requires washing, steaming and drying to be done by hand and, therefore, requires experience.

Traditional ginseng products include teas, tinctures, wines, pills and unguents. There are also gin-

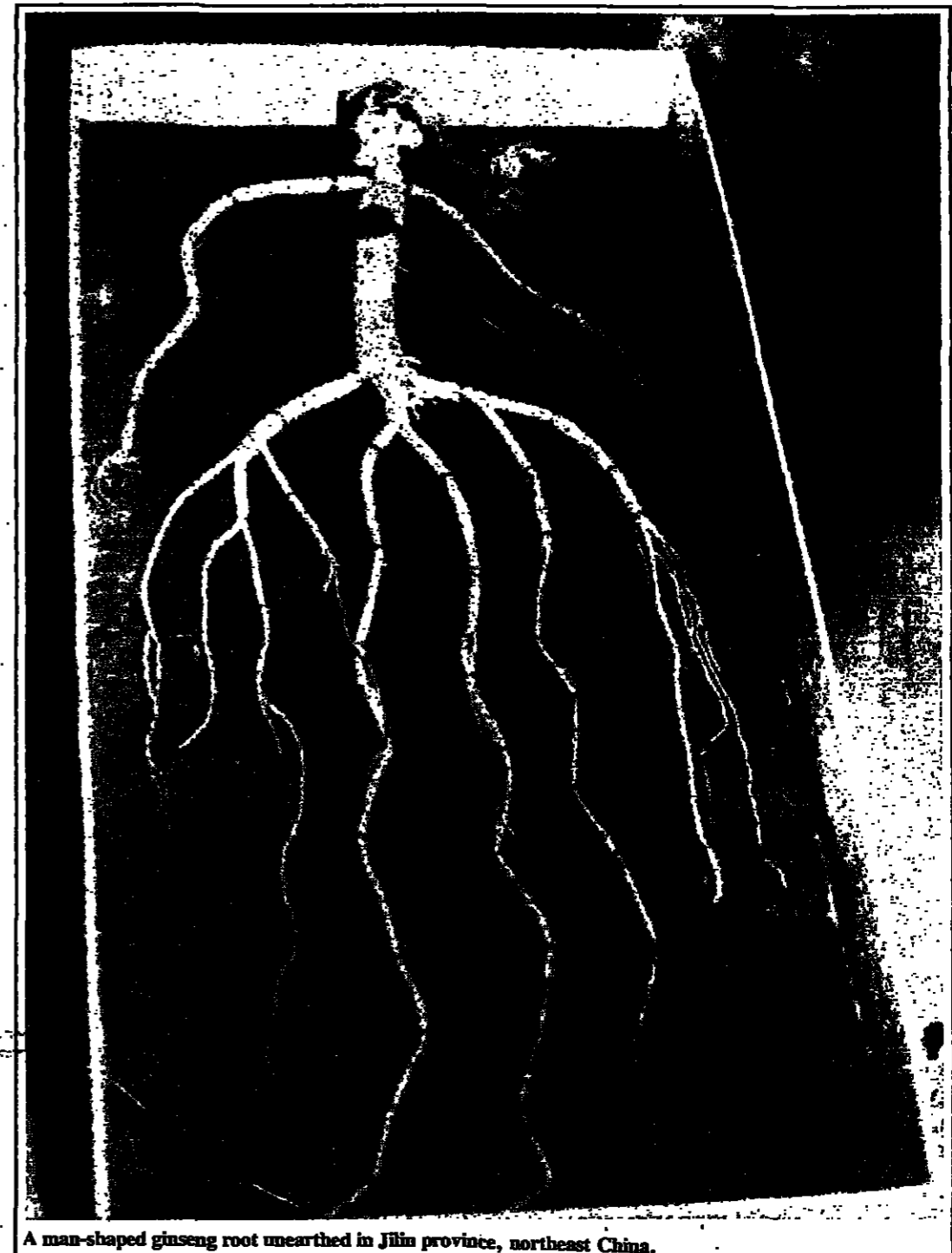
seng injections, ginseng jellies, candies and cigarettes. When the smooth skin on the hands of ginseng washers, despite their exposure to hard labour and extreme weather, was noticed, ginseng cream was created.

"What velvet smooth skin?" asks an advertisement. "Try Ginseng Cream."

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Cultivated ginseng grows and blooms under shade provided by reed laths.



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# ECONOMY

## France to finalise nationalisation plan

PARIS, Sept. 2 (R) — The French cabinet will finalise on Sept. 23 draft legislation for the nationalisation of large sectors of industry and most private banks a spokesman for Socialist President Francois Mitterrand said today.

Officials at the Elysee Palace said the bill would probably be made public the same day. It will have its first reading in parliament in mid-October and should pass into law at latest by the end of the year, the spokesman said. The government has an absolute parliamentary majority.

The bill will fix the terms of the nationalisation of five major industrial groups: Compagnie

Generale d'Electricite (CGE), Rhone Poulenc, Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann (PUK), Compagnie de Saint Gobain and Thomson-Brandt, the prime minister's office said.

It will also provide for the takeover of most private banks, with only small regional banks and those under foreign control exempted.

The bill would also give the state formal control over the steel companies Sacilor and Usinor, effectively nationalised three years ago when the industry's creditors became shareholders in a major reorganisation.

### \$300m contract for Arab steel plant

BAHRAIN, Sept. 2 (R) — The Arab Iron and Steel Company said today it expected to award a \$300 million contract next week for an iron ore pelletising plant to Kobe Steel Company of Japan or Lurgi-Hitachi Zosen of West Germany and Japan.

The turnkey contract will cover construction of the plant, a 60 megawatt power station and a desalination plant, general Manager Omar Grine said. Construction is due to start late this year or early next year and production two years later.

## ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

### Weaker dollar helps push gold up

LONDON, Sept. 2 (R) — A slightly weaker dollar and the tense situation in Angola helped push gold up to \$431.50 an ounce at today's London morning fixing session, dealers said.

The bullion market appears to have shaken off the uncertainty that saw the price slip to \$405 last week, and one dealer said it could move back above \$450 in the near future.

South Africa's announcement that it had killed and captured Soviet military personnel during its incursion into Angola added a couple of dollars to the price yesterday following the afternoon fix of \$421.50 in London.

The trend continued in New York and Hong Kong, where the market closed earlier today at \$431.50.

The dollar's recent strength has attracted investors away from the bullion market, so when the U.S. currency opened slightly weaker this morning, gold benefited. Optimism about the possibility of a general decline in U.S. interest rates, also aided the metal.

The dollar held steady against the mark in morning trading after opening weaker at 2.436 marks, but against sterling it advanced slightly to \$1.8417 to the pound from its opening at 1.8465.

### Japan to withdraw from Iran's largest industrial project

TOKYO, Sept. 2 (R) — The Japanese government paved the way today for the Mitsui Industrial Group's possible withdrawal from a multi-billion dollar petrochemical project in Iran because of political upheavals there.

The International Trade and Industry Ministry (MITI) said it

might pay export insurance to the group to cover some losses if it decided to pull out of the troubled 50-50 joint venture with Iran at Bandar Khomeini, which started in 1973.

Although the ministry has not made a firm commitment on an insurance payment to Mitsui, International Trade Minister Rokusuke Tanaka told reporters yesterday he would respect any decision the group made.

Work on the now 85 per cent complete complex, Japan's biggest overseas venture and Iran's largest industrial project, has been stalled since the Iranian revolution at the beginning of 1979. During that time the total cost of the complex, which was bombed last September by Iraqi planes in the Gulf war, has risen by about one billion dollars to 3.6 billion, ministry sources said.

### Mexico's proven oil reserves up 6%

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (R) — President Jose Lopez Portillo yesterday announced a six per cent rise in the proven oil and gas reserves of Mexico, the world's fourth biggest oil producer.

In his annual state of the nation address, he told congress the reserves totalled 72 billion barrels compared with 67.8 billion barrels reported last March.

Probable reserves totalled 58.6 billion barrels, a rise of more than 13 billion barrels from six months ago, while potential reserves remained at 250 billion barrels.

Mr. Lopez Portillo said Mexico's energy future was secure and average production this year was 2.35 million barrels a day (b/d), a rise of 17.5 per cent over the same period last year.

Despite a market glut which had reduced demand for Mexican oil, exports would average at least 1.25 million b/d for the rest of this year, he said.

He added that oil exports would earn Mexico more than \$15 billion this year compared with 10.4 billion in 1980.

## South Korean exports increase by 16.3%

SEOUL, Sept. 2 (Agencies) — South Korea's merchandise export total for 1980 reached \$22,292 million representing an increase of 9.6 per cent over 1979, while the nation's export volume registered \$17,505 million during 1980, up 16.3 per cent over \$15,055 million registered for 1979.

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Korea's 10 major export markets include the United States, Japan, Saudi Arabia, West Germany, Hong Kong, Britain, East Germany, the Netherlands, Canada and France.

The largest import items include crude oil, timber, raw cotton, electronic parts, raw sugar, coal, ship, hotcoil, bunker oil and iron. The import materials are used for the purpose of reprocessing to export or for domestic demand.

The top 10 export items are textiles, electronic and electric products, footwear, metalwork, ship, synthetic fiber, tire and rubber, plywood and fishes caught from deep-sea fishing.

In its two-way trade, Korea suffered from a total deficit of \$4,787 million with export and import volume reaching \$17,505 million and \$22,292 million respectively during last year.

In conjunction with the nation's mounting oil bill, the import volume from Saudi Arabia saw an increase of 107.4 per cent last year with its total of \$3,288 million. The import volume from Kuwait and Iran also increased by 51.6 per cent and 90.2 per cent respectively last year.

With its trade with Japan Korea recorded a hefty deficit of \$2,819 million despite the nation's major business organisations' continuous call for balanced trade expansion between the two neighbouring countries.

"Based on such a misconception, most developed countries try to impose various kinds of restrictive measures against Korean export items. We want such countries to have a correct understanding of our rising deficit," said one high-ranking official of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The import volume from the 10 major import countries stood at \$19,084 million last year or 85.6 per cent of the nation's import total.

## West European shipbuilders back on even keel

By Paul Radford

LONDON, Sept. 2 (R) — A new mood of optimism is spreading through West Europe's shipbuilding industry after the bleak years in which it had to fight for its very survival.

World shipyard orders at the end of June reached their highest level for four years and the extra business picked up by Europe has reassured shipbuilders that they are back on an even keel, despite tough competition from Japan and a growing threat from Third World countries.

The industry has by no means

fully recovered from the slump which followed the quadrupling of oil prices in 1973 and 1974.

The boom of the early 1970s, when shipbuilders seemed to be vying to make the world's biggest supertanker, was brought to a rapid halt while the high costs of fuel discouraged shipowners from placing orders for other kinds of

vessels. Between 1974 and 1979 orders in the world's shipyards books fell from about 1.25 million tonnes to not much more than 25 million tonnes, according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

Faced with Japanese competition for what was left of the world market, the West Europeans increasingly had to rely on government subsidies to stay afloat.

The Association of West European Shipbuilders (AWES), which looks after the industry's interests, said the recent rise in orders was reflected in almost every member country and indicated that a slow recovery may now be under way.

A spokesman said West Euro-

pean shipbuilders now felt more assured of their future though operations would be continued at a much lower level of activity than in the past.

In the 1960s the Western Europeans dominated the industry and even in the 1970s still picked up 40 per cent of orders. But by 1980 the share had slipped to just over 20 per cent and analysts said there was little chance of it improving before the end of the decade.

While Europe was falling back Japan managed to retain a steady 40 per cent share of the market.

The countries to benefit from Europe's plunge were Third World nations such as South Korea, Brazil and Taiwan where government money established an industry which could use cheap

labour and undercut even the Japanese.

The AWES spokesman said Western shipbuilders regarded South Korea as a greater problem than Japan.

Japan, like West Europe, agreed to cut capacity during the 1970s because of the slump in orders. Japanese orders increased by 10 per cent in the second quarter of this year but Japan was making greater use of its existing capacity rather than expanding its industry, the AWES spokesman said.

He said AWES was now more concerned with Third World countries, particularly South Korea, which were rapidly developing their shipbuilding industries.

He said the slumped-down world industry could cope with expected orders and that any new capacity would endanger the business of existing shipbuilders.

South Korea has leapt up to second place behind Japan as the world's leading shipbuilding nation, winning \$1.31 billion worth of contracts in the first seven months of the year, according to government officials. The total is expected to top two billion dollars by the end of the year, compared with \$1.53 billion last year and \$841 million in 1979.

Like South Korea, Taiwan and Brazil started government-sponsored shipbuilding in the late 1960s and have developed rapidly

since, Mexico, too, is opening new shipyards and threatening the dominance of the industrial nations.

However, Japan's lead is not in any doubt. At the end of June the Japanese order book was still more than five times larger than South Korea's.

But though the industry ministry says its orders were up by almost 30 per cent in the first quarter of the year compared with the same period in 1980, it is not so optimistic about the future. A spokesman said he expected orders to fall from about October.

He said the world's cargo trade would not create the demand for the number of bulk cargo carriers currently being built. And when orders for those vessels tailed off, the world oil glut and Japanese car shipment restraints would prevent tankers or vehicle carriers from filling the gap.

West Europe is more hopeful about future demand. The AWES spokesman said a lot of the supertankers and other vessels built during the boom of the early 1970s would soon become obsolete.

Sooner or later, shipowners would be ordering replacements even if they were not planning to expand their fleets, he said.

Europe also has the encouragement of seeing Spain emerge as the world's third shipbuilder, with an order book only slightly smaller than South Korea's.

## LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, Sept. 2 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

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	2.1465/85	Dutch guilders	39.96/99
	5.8390/20	Swiss francs	1218.25/1219.25
	1218.25/1219.25	Belgian francs	229.45/65
	5.2030/40	French francs	6.0680/90
	6.0680/90	Italian lire	7.6140/55
	7.6140/55	Japanese yen	428.50/430.50
One ounce of gold	428.50/430.50	Swedish crowns	
		Norwegian crowns	
		Danish crowns	
		U.S. dollars	

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Sept. 2 (R) — Equities closed mixed with an overall bias after recovering in places from early weakness. Government bonds were firmer in quiet trading, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 3.2 at 564.8.

Industrial leaders ended with falls of 2p or 4p in Guest Keen, Glaxo, Metal Box, ICI and Bowater, although some issues were above early lows. Electricals recovered early losses with Plessey up a penny and Racal unchanged at 465p after touching 455p. Phoenix 6p lower, although Sun Alliance was little changed at 1015p. Oils recovered early losses, leaving B.P. up 4p at 308p, ahead of results tomorrow. Banks were steady.

Babcock International shed a net 6p after interim results, while RTZ was 13p lower at 564p amid profit-taking.

Government bonds closed with gains of around 1/2 point at the short end and up to 1/2 point in longer maturities. Dealers said the market opened firmer in technical reaction to losses yesterday and the trend was encouraged by light buying. Insurances disappointed the market, with Guardian Royal down 22p at 356p and Phoenix 6p lower, although Sun Alliance was little changed at 1015p. Oils recovered early losses, leaving B.P. up 4p at 308p, ahead of results tomorrow. Banks were steady.

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Ed. Sept. 2 (R) — Ed Moses Henry Rono, two of the best names in athletics, line up to make up for the disappointment of their enforced absence from last year's Moscow Olympic games.

Yes, the high-stepping Kenyan who has been unbeaten in the 400 metres hurdles for five years, and Rono, the leading figure in a long line of distance runners, were a chance of Olympic medals as a result of the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow games.

Now both have made it to Rome for the three-day World Cup—but only just.

Moses' preparations for the most significant athletics meeting since the Olympics almost went away when he strained a thigh muscle 12 days ago.

But the injury responded to treatment and the 26-year-old world record-holder will be fit to run in the opening event of the track programme, in which he will be seeking his third successive World Cup triumph.

Rono's bid for inclusion in Africa's World Cup team was a last-gasp affair.

The days of glory seemed over for the 29-year-old Kenyan when he came to Europe last month and in his early races the old sparkle and speed seemed to have faded.

But suddenly everything clicked into place and he reeled off a string of eye-catching results, including 13 minutes 12.15 seconds for 5,000 metres—the second best time ever recorded. Only Rono himself has run faster, by some four seconds.

Africa's World Cup selectors had already broken with tradition by dropping Moses Yifter, the tiny Ethiopian who won the 5,000 and 10,000 metres at both previous World Cups in Duesseldorf in 1977 and Montreal in 1979.

With Rono's sudden return to fame and fitness they had little choice but to bring him into the team and he now has the chance to show what he might have achieved in Moscow—where Yifter waltzed off with gold medals for 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

The 1981 World Cup format is similar to the two previous meetings, with East Germany and the Soviet Union, winners and runners-up in last month's European Cup, and the United States competing against continental selections representing the rest of Europe, the rest of the Americas, Africa, Asia and Oceania.

The U.S. men's team will be defending the title they won in Montreal and would have taken in Duesseldorf but for a pulled hamstring suffered by 4x100 metres anchorman Maxie Parks on the last lap of the final event.

In the women's competition East Germany will be seeking to improve the eight-point margin by which they beat the Soviet Union in Montreal.

Foremost of these will be the women's 400 metres which will bring together East Germany's Marita Koch, the Olympic champion and world record-holder, and Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvílova, who has found the most devastating form of her life at the age of 30 and leads the world this year at 200 and 400 metres.

Kratochvílova will also feature in what should be an epic 200 metres confrontation with Olympic champion Barbel Wöckel of East Germany and Evelyn Ashford of the U.S. Ashford won both sprints in 1979 and if she comes safely through the 200 metres here she will be nicely set up for another 100 metres clash with East German world record-holder Marlies Gohr.

In the men's events Moses will have a particular point to prove against East German Volker Beck, the man who usurped him as Olympic 400 metres hurdles champion. But the main focus of attention in the U.S. team will be 20-year-old Carl Lewis, dubbed the new Jesse Owens, who tackles the 100 metres and long jump.

But the 100 metres could be a different proposition for Lewis when he comes up against British Olympic champion Allan Wells, who proved his current form by winning the Golden Sprint title in West Berlin 12 days ago.

Two other British Olympic gold medalists, Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, will break off from carving up the world mile record to represent Europe in the 800 and 1,500 metres respectively.

## McEnroe angry at home town spectators

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (R) — Having vented his wrath at the British after being jeered at Wimbledon, John McEnroe has set his sights on his fellow New Yorkers.

The 22-year-old American began his bid for a third successive U.S. Open tennis title yesterday by defeating lowly-ranked Juan Nunez of Chile in four sets, then he looked with anger at his reception at the hands of home town spectators.

Furious over the booring a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 win, the Wimbledon champion let loose a blast of his own at the fans.

McEnroe, the top seed, was one of seven men's seeds to win on the opening day programme, which was interrupted twice by rain and resulted in postponement of about a dozen matches. Also advancing were third-seeded Ivan Lendl, Americans Jimmy Connors (4), Eliot Teltscher (8) and Brian Teacher (10), Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina (5) and Peter McNamara of Australia (11).

## Scott of U.S. runs fastest 3,000m

INGELHEIM, West Germany, Sept. 2 (R) — American Steve Scott ran the fastest 3,000 metres this year by winning the event in seven minutes 36.69 seconds here last night.

Scott, whose time was a U.S. record, finished ahead of West German Thomas Wessinghage and Henry Rono of Kenya. Rono, making an attempt on his own world record of 7:32.1, clocked 7:41.41.

## Record breaking Russian

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (R) — Anatoly Pisarenko, 23-year-old Soviet weight-lifter, set world records for the super-heavyweight snatch and total in Podolsk near here today.

His total of 447.5 kilograms was 2.5 kilos more than the previous record held by his compatriot Vasily Alexeyev and his snatch of 201.5 kilos topped the previous best by Olympic champion Sultan Rakhmanov, also of the Soviet Union, by half a kilo.

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1981

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have many ideas to try for gaining greater success in career matters, so be sure to follow through on them. Convince others by stating your exact wishes to them.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Know exactly what you want to accomplish in the future and formulate the right man for such. Gain the cooperation of others.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study your most intimate aims and know how to gain them more readily. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Contact close ties and get their support so you can gain your aims more readily. Come to a fine agreement with associates.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take steps to win added prestige in outside activities. The evening is in for the social side of life.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study modern ways of doing things and become more successful thereby. Steer clear of roublemakers. Obtain the data you need.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Use more modern methods to gain greater success in your line of endeavor. Come to a clear accord with loved one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Work on those ideas you save that can bring more harmony with associates. Strive to have more security in the future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Engage in activities that will relieve anxieties you are under. Join an interesting group affair in the evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Talk over with family members how to have more harmony at home. A new activity could bring added income now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be sure to complete an unfinished job before you engage in a new activity. Make plans for the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Consult a financial expert for advice you need. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Ideal day to concentrate on improving your financial status. Plan to save money to meet possible emergencies.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she could be a great help to humanity because of the inventive ideas in this nature. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford for this exceptional mind. Give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1981

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to put in motion a new plan of action that can provide a greater amount of personal advancement. Take time to visit close and discuss the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A time to engage in those activities that you especially enjoy and to put your personal life on a more ideal level.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Talk with an expert before handling a financial matter. You can be especially spy now with the one you love.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Ideal day to engage in worthwhile conversation with an interesting person. Be wary of strangers at this time.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** If you talk it higher-ups now, you can gain the backing you need in new project you have in mind.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A new plan you have proposed could be put in operation with enthusiasm to gain best results. Associates can be helpful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You are able to gain the support of a close tie for an important plan you have in mind. Be sure to keep your promises.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Contacting those who can help you get ahead faster is wise now. Be alert to situations that could lead to greater success.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You are able to get much rock done now by putting away anything of a frivolous nature. Strive to be more efficient.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take time to plan or the recreation that pleases you most. Doing something or loved one brings fine results now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be alert to new opportunities through which you can become more successful in the future. Think constructively.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Give your associates the loyalty and support they deserve and there will be greater mutual success.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study your monetary situation and be sure every detail is looked into and worked out accurately. Make needed changes.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she could be very successful because of the many fine ideas and the ability to put them across. Be sure to equip with the finest education possible which could lead to a most successful life. Don't neglect religion early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
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South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 Pass  
3 Pass 3 NT Pass  
?

**Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠ J7 ♠ A Q ♠ Q1097 ♠ QJ873  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
1 Pass ?

**Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠ Q95 ♠ K63 ♠ 954 ♠ AJ98  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 NT Pass  
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**Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠ K7 ♠ J108 ♠ AQ1087642  
The bidding has proceeded:

What action do you take?  
A.—South's pass in first seat might raise a few eyebrows, but this sort of distributional freak can often be handled more easily after passing. Obviously you have no intention of playing in no trump, and raising hearts, opposite a partner who could not rebid the suit, is equally out of the question. Since a bid of four diamonds doesn't tell partner that you have a good eight-card suit, you are left with only one choice. Jump to five diamonds.

**Q.5—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠ K1054 ♠ A9 ♠ AQ7 ♠ KJ93  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
Pass ?

**Q.6—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:**  
♠ AQJ4 ♠ AKQ982 ♠ 103 ♠ Q  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
3 Pass 4 Pass  
?

**Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.9—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.10—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.11—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.12—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.13—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.14—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.15—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.16—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.17—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
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The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.18—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
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The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.19—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
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The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.20—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.21—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
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2 Pass ?

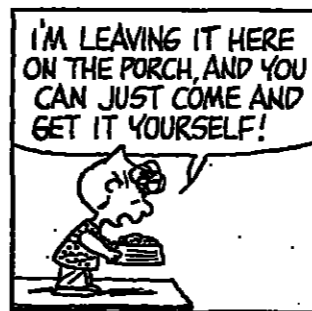
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2 Pass ?

**Q.23—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.24—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠ KQ985 ♠ A ♠ KJ ♠ J8762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

**Q.25—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
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1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass ?

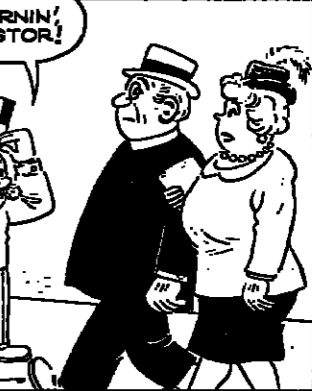
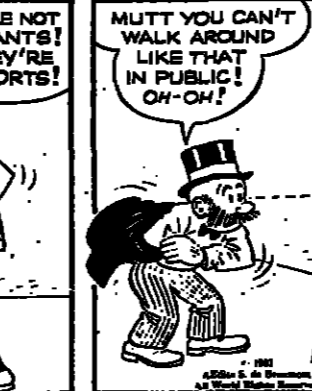
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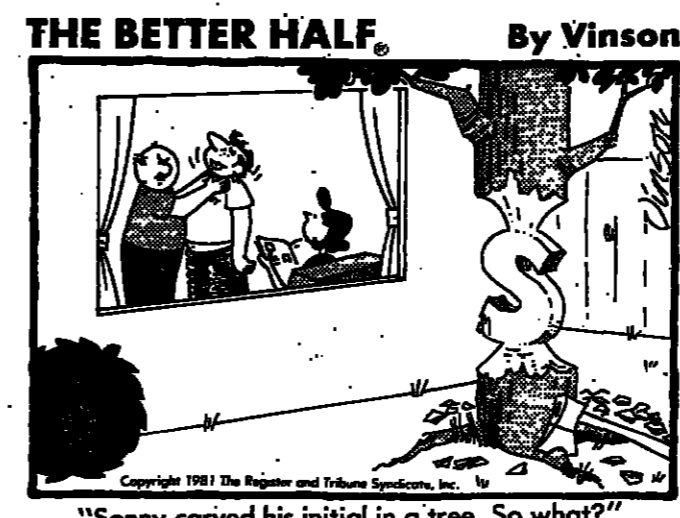
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## Mutt 'n' Jeff



## THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson.



## JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**GOLIO**  
O L I O

**LOUFT**  
O O U F T

**TIMLEG**  
O O L E G

**FLAHBE**  
O O L E B E

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

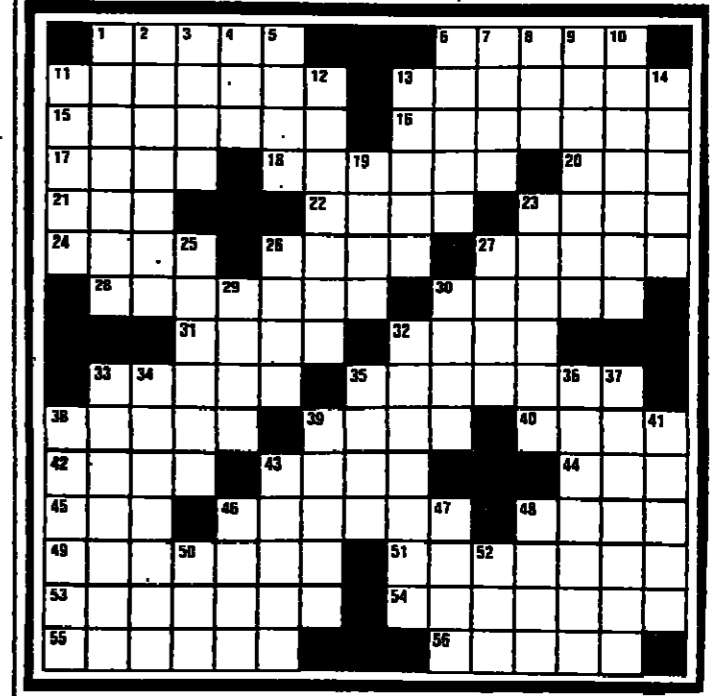
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YODEL AWASH INVITE ORPHAN  
Answer: Our astronauts will land on Mars when they do this—"PLANET" THAT WAY

## THE Daily Crossword by John H. Hales

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| ACROSS                          | 24 Unacceptable act       | 43 Emanation                  | 10 Germfree                 |
| 1 Work groups                   | 26 Joust                  | 44 Freudian study             | 11 Maestro's stick          |
| 6 Author                        | 27 In a sorrowful way     | 45 Fall behind                | 12 GBS admirer              |
| 11 Kin of plantains             | 28 More than two          | 46 Surprise kick, in football | 13 Enamel                   |
| 13 Bookish fellows              | 30 West German state      | 48 Astrigent                  | 14 Disreputable             |
| 15 Distance measurement         | 31 Elysium                | 49 Game periods               | 19 Vend                     |
| 16 "The Best Things in Life..." | 32 Playright Connelly     | 51 "Stars Fell On..."         | 23 Good luck animal         |
| 17 Far. pref.                   | 33 Noncom                 | 53 Stage props                | 25 Extend oneself           |
| 18 Less-complicated             | 35 Do preliminary cooking | 54 Certain defense men        | 26 Corner                   |
| 20 Months: Lat.                 | 38 Antiquated             | 55 Contrary doctrine          | 27 Eastern European         |
| 21 Oriental sash                | 39 Confront               | 56 Requirements               | 29 Nervous                  |
| 22 Outlet                       | 40 Shipping allowance     |                               | 30 Rabbit                   |
| 23 Do physical harm to          | 42 Freshwater mussel      |                               | 32 Paving material          |
|                                 |                           |                               | 33 Sound                    |
|                                 |                           |                               | 34 Front end mechanic       |
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|                                 |                           |                               | 41 Man's name in Mexico     |
|                                 |                           |                               | 43 In a pet                 |
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|                                 |                           |                               | 47 Dash                     |
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|                                 |                           |                               | 52 Exist                    |



WORLD

Pretoria claims 2 Soviet officers killed, identifies captured NCO

PRETORIA, Sept. 2 (R) — Two lieutenant-colonels were among the Soviet officers killed in the South African strike into Angola last week, a Defence Headquarters spokesman said here today.

The spokesman also identified a Soviet warrant officer taken prisoner as Sergeant-Major Nikolai Feodorovich Pestretsov of the Soviet army, according to documents he carried. The spokesman said Sergeant-Major Pestretsov was captured during a skirmish about 50 kilometres north of the Angolan border with South West Africa (Namibia).

PATCO pickets in dead end

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (R) — A month after air traffic controllers went on strike a stalemate continues with the government refusing to negotiate and the airlines flying reduced schedules.

The government maintains the illegal strike was ended two days after it started when President Reagan fired all but a few controllers who refused to return to work and said there would be no more negotiations with their union.

Robert Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organisation (PATCO), insists the strike is not over and that the government will have to return to the bargaining table eventually and re-hire his 12,000 members.

"Your strike is just and we will prevail," Mr. Poli told PATCO members this week. "We have each other and they (the government) can't operate this system without us."

Mr. Poli made the same statement when the strike began on Aug. 3. So far he has been wrong. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) replaced the striking controllers with 10,000 supervisors, military and non-union controllers, and strikers who returned to work before the government's deadline. It is now operating the system with 7,000 fewer controllers than before the strike.

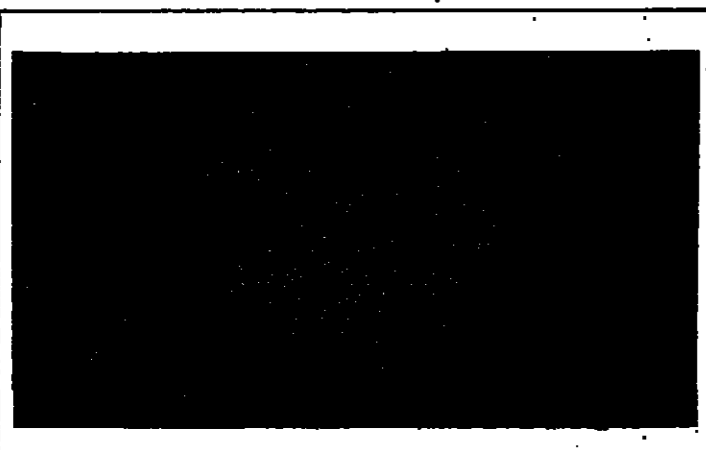
The FAA told the airlines to cut their schedules by about 25 per cent and halved flights at the 22 busiest airports.

The flight reductions and a drop in bookings attributed to public fear about safety cost the airlines \$200 million in August, one of the biggest air travel months, according to the air transport association.

About 15,000 airline workers have been laid off.

The association said airline losses caused by the strike are declining and are now almost offset by savings on fuel and other expenses.

Getting to the bottom of Saturn



Saturn 13 million miles away.

By Mark Washburn

PASADENA, California — Voyager mission scientists said farewell to the planet Saturn Aug. 30 as the Voyager II spacecraft sailed onward toward a 1986 rendezvous with distant Uranus.

The spectacularly successful Saturn encounter brings to a close or at least a four and one-half year pause — an era of exploration and discovery unlike anything mankind has experienced since the days of Columbus and Magellan.

The two Voyager spacecraft were launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida in August and September, 1977. After close flybys of the planet Jupiter in 1979 and 1980, the Voyagers encountered Saturn in Nov. 1980 and Aug. 1981. Together, the two robot explorers have sent back to earth enough data to fill 5,000 sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Scientists say they will be analysing the wealth of information for years, but they have already uncovered some fascinating new facts about Saturn, its dazzling rings, and its family of bewildering moons. Among the new discoveries:

Saturn's ring system — once thought to consist of no more than three or four individual rings — now appears to be composed of thousands of narrow ringlets. According to Voyager scientist Dr. Arthur L. Lane, the number of rings may be as high as 100,000.

The rings consist of small particles of ice and dust, some as large as a house and some as small as one-millionth of a meter.

One of Saturn's rings, known as the F-ring, provided still more

surprises. When Voyager I flew past Saturn last November, scientists were astonished to find that the 500-kilometre-wide ring appeared to consist of three interwoven braided strands. But Voyager II, according to imaging team leader Dr. Bradford A. Smith, found no evidence of the baffling braids. Instead, Voyager II images revealed as many as 14 distinct ringlets within the F-ring.

It was thought that the structure of the F-ring was controlled by two small moons, known as the shepherd satellites. Scientists believed that the tiny moons, one on each side of the F-ring, caused gravitational perturbations in the F-ring material. Voyager II images indicate that this theory may have been wrong or incomplete. "We so far see no evidence of perturbations by these satellites on the F-ring," Dr. Smith said Aug. 30.

"At the moment, that leaves us with perhaps the interaction of the fine particles (in the ring) with the Saturnian magnetic field as the best explanation for the structure we see in the F-ring." As Voyager passed through the plane of Saturn's rings late on the night of Tuesday, Aug. 25, instruments designed to observe the electrically charged atomic particles trapped within Saturn's magnetic field recorded unexpected activity within the field.

Storms in the upper latitudes, luminous rings of tiny strands.

After analysing the data, Voyager scientists have concluded that the spacecraft collided with a cloud of extremely small dust particles which vaporized upon impact with the vehicle, producing the charged particles observed by the instruments. According to Dr. Joseph Romig, the data imply that Voyager II did not pass outside the rings of Saturn, but in fact passed through a ring.

Saturn itself remains a challenge to the analytical abilities of Voyager scientists. "Voyager II has greatly improved our knowledge of Saturn," said Voyager experimenter Dr. Andrew Ingersoll. However, Dr. Ingersoll believes that the new data will probably invalidate existing theories of the structure of Saturn's atmosphere — including theories proposed by he himself. It may be years before scientists fully understand all that Voyager II revealed about the giant world, which is more than 1,500 million kilometres from the earth.

The Saturnian moon Iapetus, an object of intense speculation for more than three centuries, may be partially composed of what astronomer Dr. Carl Sagan referred to as "a complex organic goo."

Iapetus is ten times brighter on one hemisphere than the other hemisphere. The bright side seems to consist of ice, but the nature of the dark side has been a continuing mystery. Voyager II data suggest to scientists that the dark material may be a carbon-based organic compound resembling asphalt or pitch. The presence of organic material, however, does not imply the existence of life on Iapetus or elsewhere in the Saturnian system.

Exactly how Iapetus evolved its two-tone appearance remains unknown. At present, scientists are debating three different, mutually exclusive theories concerning the exotic moon. "There is a sense of on-going debate on what the (Voyager II) pictures mean," said Dr. Sagan. "The debate, I'm sure, will continue to rage."

Another strange body examined by Voyager's instruments is the Saturnian moon Titan, which is the only moon in the solar system known to possess an atmosphere. Titan, however, has also turned out to be the only body with an atmosphere which does not also possess an ionosphere.

Ionospheres are upper-atmospheric regions which contain large populations of electrically charged particles. Voyager scientist Dr. Len Tyler termed Titan's lack of an ionosphere "a mystery."

Voyager II's flyby of Saturn will be the last planetary encounter by an American spacecraft until 1986, when the probe reaches Uranus. There will be no new planetary missions launched by the United States until the Galileo mission to Jupiter, which is currently scheduled for a 1985 launch.

Voyager scientists view this hiatus with a mixture of despair and guarded optimism about the future of space exploration. Said Dr. Ingersoll, "The world will be a very dull and somewhat grim planet if we stop posing questions and discovering new questions we can't even pose."

— U.S. ICA

Compensation paid by U.S. to ship owner

TOKYO, Sept. 2 (A.P.) — The United States paid 255 million yen (\$1.1 million) in compensation today to the owner of the Japanese freighter Nissho Maru which sank in a collision with the submarine USS George Washington last April, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

Kyodo said the money was paid after six rounds of negotiations between lawyers for Kutsuna Kainu K.K. and William H. Ise, chief official of judicial affairs of the U.S. navy head quarters in Japan.

Last month the United States paid 86 million yen (\$374,000) in compensation to the family of Mr. Matsunaga, 42, who died in the collision in the East China Sea. Mr. Matsunaga was the first mate of the 2,350-ton Nissho Maru.

Ise and Japanese lawyers are still negotiating compensation for other survivors and the family of Capt. Taizo Noguchi, 51, as well as the owner of the cargo lost with the freighter, Kyodo said.

Journalists in China warned not to mix with dissidents

PEKING, Sept. 2 (R) — Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Zhong Xidong has warned resident foreign correspondents not to get involved in illegal activities and implied that by this he meant contacts with dissidents.

Asked at a press conference to comment on the latest Communist Party crackdown on writers who want more freedom to write what they want, Mr. Zhong said this was an internal matter which had "nothing to do with our foreign friends."

"It will not affect your normal work here in China," he said. "But I would like to add one point: Although this is not strictly a matter for the Foreign Ministry, I hope you will not have anything to do with illegal activities."

He explained this meant illegal activities of Chinese citizens.

Asked to define exactly what activities, and whether this included the question of the unofficial magazines produced by dissidents, Mr. Zhong replied: "Underground magazines are one of the illegal activities."

Hitler's master builder dies at 76

HEIDELBERG, Sept. 2 (R) — Unlike other leading Nazis, Albert Speer admitted his guilt of war crimes at the four-power allied Nuremberg tribunal in 1946.

Speer, who died today after suffering a stroke during a visit to London, was Hitler's armaments minister. He built up Germany's huge war machine, spent 20 years in Spandau prison in Berlin and later published memoirs which became the best-known German account of the Nazi era.

A tall, handsome man trained to be an architect, he was Hitler's trusted friend until the Fuehrer's suicide on April 30, 1945.

Speer said in his memoirs, published in 1970, that he was unable to atone for his actions but preferred to regard them as errors in judgment.

The credibility of Speer, who turned against Hitler only in the final days of the war, has been

doubted by some historians. As armaments minister from 1942, he trebled German aircraft production and controlled more than

80 per cent of the country's war industry.

He was one of the few men on such good terms with Hitler that he was able to tell his chief in 1944 that he thought Germany was losing the war.

In his memoirs he wrote, he planned to kill the Nazi leader with poison gas injected into the ventilation shafts of the massive concrete bunker where Hitler had established his final Berlin headquarters. By chance, the ventilators were closed before he tried

to implement the plan.

His ability to survive 20 years in prison without harm to his physical or mental health he attributed to the fact that he accepted the Nuremberg verdict as just.

The son and grandson of architects, Albert Speer was born on March 19, 1905, at Mannheim. After studying at Karlsruhe, Munich and Berlin, he began his career as an architect. He joined the Nazi Party in 1931 and became its chief architectural planner.

He built Hitler's Berlin chancellery as well as the huge stadium in Nuremberg where Hitler held his mammoth military rallies.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

8 cars destroyed in U.S. area

FRANKFURT, Sept. 2 (A.P.) — Eight privately owned cars were set ablaze and destroyed in an American housing area in Wiesbaden, West Germany, the U.S. Army's V Corps has said. "Destroyed were four vehicles with American forces licence plates, two cars with German rental plates and two German civilian cars. It is believed that the gas tanks were punctured with an ice pick and the gasoline ignited," the statement said. No injuries were reported.

Guatemalan minister abducted

GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 2 (A.P.) — Kidnappers have abducted public Health Minister Roguelino Recinos, the government said last night. A government house announcement said "Unidentified elements" abducted the cabinet official Monday afternoon but gave no other details. There was no explanation why the report was delayed. Mr. Recinos had no bodyguards, despite the political violence which claims 200 to 300 lives a month in Guatemala. He was often chauffeured on government business but drove his own car at other times. Government officials and businessmen have been favourite targets of four leftist guerrilla groups fighting to topple the government of Gen. Fernando Lucas Garcia.

Cypriot mother makes medical history

NICOSIA, Sept. 2 (R) — A gynaecologist has said that a 30-year-old Cypriot woman with two sets of reproductive organs has given birth to a second child and made medical history. Dr. Ioannis Mavrides, in whose clinic both births took place told Reuters that the births came from different wombs. The woman was first discovered to have twin sets of vagina, uteri and cervix three years ago. The twin sets of organs were perfect although one was smaller than the other, he said. That both functions is "quite extraordinary," he added. The woman gave birth to a son last week. She already has a two-year-old daughter. The children were delivered by caesarian section, but both were born healthy and normal. There should be no complications, he said, if the mother wanted another child.

U.S. sailors see Istanbul after years

ISTANBUL, Sept. 2 (A.P.) — Two U.S. warships dropped anchor in the Bosphorus yesterday and American sailors took shore leave in Istanbul for the first time in several years, port sources reported. A cruiser and a destroyer attached to the Mediterranean-based 6th Fleet, had completed a three-day cruise in the Black Sea. It was the first time in a few years that American sailors were allowed to go ashore in Istanbul, which was the scene of violent left-right feuding and anti-American demonstrations until the military cracked down on terrorism after it took power in a coup a year ago.

THE Weekend Crossword

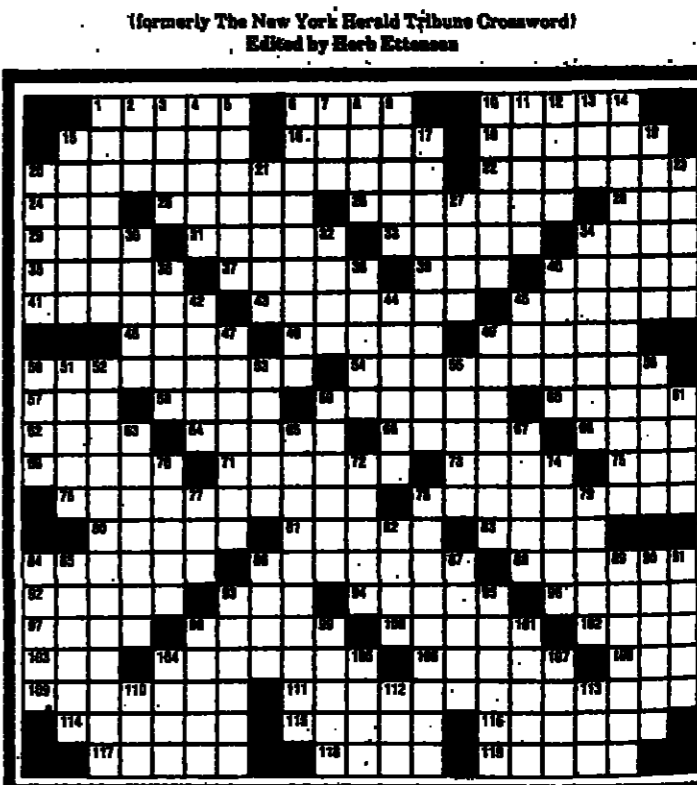
MALAPROSPICES By Lois Selha

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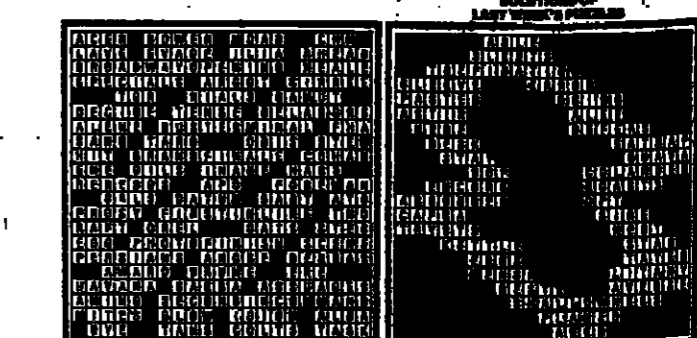
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Last Week's Cryptograms 1. Pauper gladly pays for courteous handout by chopping throwed for busy 2. Oh, if "is" single could liberate me from these mountains of mauling! 3. "To be or not to be, that is the question." This old quote has been around quite a while; who has the answer? 4. Cardinals and chickadees feast happily on seeded balls of wut in our backyard feeder.

CRYPTOGRAMS 1. DUHEPO DUPAWOMA LMLAK WACS ST SCHOL HIT TOTKUMXMKR IC HADUHEFOOL. —By Elna Dew 2. FYZX RHMFKFMK CHUKEN PQX ZHIYP, GEN BMHEEN LKKE FOK QXWEN HY GULOR FUL WUN. —By Barbara J. Bagg 3. WOFJSAVY UNOFJVSAXEVWI FUN YFOONT FOO 'FAIR' FAT AS 'FAIR'. —By Lois E. Jones 4. JNLDCRWW FNLTKE DECE NA DEACRWW KSEPK PP LJTSB. —By Earl Ingham



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